BY WM. R. TRACKERAY. in these characteristic values from a

whose men were, and how they rise! low high they were, and how they tumble! 'anity of vantise!' laughable, pathetic jumble!

e, between houset faulu's joke and his Turk Escellpoor's firman, rite my name upon the book; write my name—and sad my sermon

O. Vanity of vanities;
How way ward the decrees of Pate are,
llow very west the very whe.
llow very small the very great are;

Tread these state moralities. Prescher, from your deek you mumble? rail against the great and wise, d tire us with your conscises gramble?

Pray choose us out another text; O man morses and narrow minded? Come turn the pages—I read the next, and then the next, and will I find it. Bead here how Wealth saids was thrust, And Folly set in since exalted; How Princes footed in the dust. While inchies in the saids vaulted.

Methinks the text is never stale.

And life is every day repowing

Fresh comments on the old old tale

Of Forty, Fortune, Giory, Ruin.

For you and me to heart to take (U disar belowed to the readers) To day, as when the good King spake Beneath the solemn Syrian coders.

The Science of Thief-Catching in Lond The last number of Household Words has this interesting sketch:

Your wife discoverson retiring for the night that her drawers are void; her toilette table is bare; except the ornaments she now wears, her beauty is as unadorned as that of a Quakher beauty is as unadorned as that of a Quakcress: not a thing is left; all the fond tokeny
you gave her when her pre-nuptial lover, are
gons; your own ministure, with its setting of
gold and brilliants; her late mether's diamonds; the bracelets "dear papa" presented
on her last birth-day; the top of every bottle
in the dressing case brought from Paris by
Uncle John, at the risk of his life, in February,
1848 (being gold.) are off—but the bottles
(being glass) remain. Every valuable is
swept away with the most discriminating
villany; for no other thing in the chamber
has been touched; not a chair has been
moved; the costly pendule on the chimneypiece still ticks; the entire apartment is as
neat and trim as when it had received the
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piece still ticks; the entire apartment is as neat and trim as when it had received the last finishing touch of the house-maid's duster. The entire establishment runs frantically upstairs and down stairs, and finally congregates in my Lady's Chamber. Nobody knows any thing whatever about it, yet every body offers a suggestion, although they have not an idea "who ever did it." The house-maid burst into tears; the cook declares she thinks she is going into hysterics; and at last you suggest sending for the police; which is taken as a suspicion of, an insult on, the whole assembled household and they descend into the lower regions of the house in the sulks.

X 40 arrives. His face betrays sheepishness combined with mystery. He turns his bull's eye into every corner of the passage, and upon every countenance on the premises. He examines all the locks, bolts, and bars, bestowing extra diligence on those which inclosed the wholen treasure. These he declares have been "wiolated;" thus concisely intimating, without quoting Pope that there has been more than one "Rape of the Lock." He then notes the non-disturbance of other valuables, takes you solemnly aside, darkens his lantern, and asks, in a mysterious whisper, if you suspect any of your servants, which implies that he does. He then ex-

He then notes the non-flaturbance of other valuables, takes you solemnly saide, darkens his lantern, and sakes, in a mysterious whisper, if you suspect any of your servants, which implies that he does. He then examines the upper bed-rooms; and in the form of the female servants he disdovers the least valuable of the rings and a cast-off silver toothick between the mattresses, You have every confidence in your mids; but what can you think? Your g est their safe custody; but your wife intercedes, and the policeman would prefer speaking to his inspector before he locks anybody up.

Had the whole matter remained in the hands of X 40, it is possible that your whole character, and shift for damages—would have lasted till now. A train of legal proceedings—actions for defamation of character, and shift for damages—would have saled till row. A train of legal proceedings—actions for defamation of the your neighbors and every private friend of your douseakles. But, happly, the Inspector promptly sends a plain, sarrest other work exercises of the X division. He sattlets the whole matter in ten minutes. His examination is ended in five. As a comnisienr can determine the painter of a picture of the work of art under consideration, by the style of performance; if not upon the precise vintage of a sherry by the merest signet to the work of art under consideration, by the style of performance; if not upon the precise vintage of a sherry by the merest signes to the work of art under consideration, by the style of performance; if not upon the precise vintage of a sherry by the merest signes to the work of art under consideration, by the style of performance; if not upon the precise vintage of a sherry by the merest signes which are the precise vintage of a sherry by the merest signes. Having finished the toller branch of the inquiry, he takes a short view of the precise vintage of a sherry by the merest signes. Which are the precise vintage of a sherry by the merest signes with the precise vintage of a sherry by the merest signes

you ask.
"Either their upper stories are not so prac-ticable, or the ladies have not such valuable

"But how did the thieves know that?"

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"By watching and inquiry. This affair may have been in preparation for more than a month. Your house has been watched, your habits have been ascertained. They have found out when you dine—how long you remain in the dining-room. A day is selected; while you are busy dining, and your servants busy waiting on you, the thing is done. Previous many journeys have been made over the roofs, to find out the best means of entering your house. The attic is chosen; the robber gets is, and creeps noise-lessly, or 'dances' into the place to be robbed."

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"Is there any chance of recovering our roberty?" you ask, auxiously seeing the roberty? "You ask auxiously seeing the roberty of the robert of the

A suppressed scream.

"We shall see, if, at this usual hour of the night, there is any bustle in or near any of these places; if any smoke is coming out of any one of their furnaces, where the melting takes place. I shall go and seek out the precise 'garretteer'— that's another name these plundarers give themselves—whom I suppect. By this trying to 'sell' your domistics by placing the ring and tooth-pick in their bed, I think I know the man."

The next morning you find all these suppositions verified. The Detective calls, and obliges you, at breakfast (after a sleepless night,) with a complete list of the stolen articles, and produces some of them for identification. In three months your wife gets nearly overy article back, except some of the gold; her dameel's innocence is fully established; and the thief is taken from his 'school' to spend a long holiday in a pensi colony,

Sometimes they are called upon to investi-

school to spend a long holiday in a penal colony.
Sumetimes they are called upon to investigate robberies so executed, that no human infenuity appears, to ordinary observers, capable of finding the thief. The robber has left no trail; not a trace. Every clue seems cut off; but the experience of a Detective guides him into tracks invisible to other eyes. Not long since, a trunk was rifled at a fashlonable hotel. The thief was so managed, that no suspicions could rest on any one.

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The Detective Sergeant who had been sent for, fairly owned, after making a minute examination, that he could afford no hope of elucidating the mystery. As he was leaving the bed-room, however, in which the plundered portmanteau stood, he picked up an ordinary shirt-button from the carpet. He silently compared it with those on the shirts which the thief had left behind in the trunk. It did not match them. He said nothing, but hung about the hotel for the rest of the day. Had he been narrowly watched, he would have been set down for an eccentric critic of liten. He was looking out for a shirt-front or wristband without a button. His search was long and patient, but at length it was rewarded. One of the immates in the house showed a deficiency in his dress, which no one but a Detective would have noticed. He looked as narrowly as he dared at the pattern of the remaining buttons. It corresponded with that of the little tell-tale he had picked up. He went deeper into the subject, got a trace of some of the stolen property, ascertained a connection between it and the suspected person, confronted him with the owner of the trunk, and finally succeeded in convicting him of the theft. At another hotel robbery, the blade of a knife, broken in the lock of a portmanteau, formed the clue. The detective employed in that case was for some time Indefittingable in sceking out knives with broken blades. At length he found one belonging to an under-waiter, who proved to be the thief.

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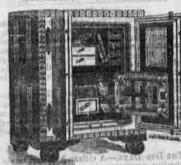
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